denly on the Steamer Nueces.

The Ranch Owner a Passenger on the Mallory Liner Nucces.

The steamer Nueces, of the Mallory line, arrived this morning, having on board the o dy of Stephen M. Lesher, a passenger, who was found dead in his berth sunday morning. | Terminer. According to the Health Officer's report, the man died from an overdose of morphine.

The Nueces sailed iroin Galveston, Tex., & Lesher was sick on the trip from Galveston to Key West, but when the latter point was was really ill. Dr. Flint says: reached he showed signs of recuperation.

edge that Mr. Lesher used morphine or had any in his possession.

Mr. Lesher was the eldest son of Stephen R. Lesher, of the dry-goods firm of Lesher &

able had not a little to do with his death.

The pony he was riding stepped into a prairie do: tole, throwing my brother, and then training on his breast. He was subject to heart disease, and the blow on his breast probably weakened his lungs.

The was a man of resolute will and he did not inform us how III he really was. He scarted to come home, and it is my impression that only his will power kept him up so that he could begin the journey. I do not know whether he used any more, hine to allay his pain, but I do not believe that he died from him verdese. I think that his sudden death was due to

old and unmarried."

Capt. Risk also scouted the loca of suicide, but the body will not be removed from the vessel until viewed by a Coroner.

Mr. Stephen R. Lesher, the young man's father, was first apprised of his son's death through a note from Capt. Risk at 10 o'clock

through a note from Capt. Risk at 10 o'clock this morning.

Archie Jackson, of Galveston, who was Lesber's room-mate on the Nucces, also called oh him and told him that he had found the young man dead in his beith when he entered the sisteroom at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. What, in his opinion, was the cause of death Jackson did not say.

On June 11 young Mr. Lesber wrote that he was coming to this city to spend a couple of months with his parents at their Summer home in Rys.

The Tuneral will be held from the Lesher residence at 3:30 Madison avenue.

## MANY GAY WOMEN IN COURT

### Biggest Raid Ever Made on the Tenderloin's Finest.

One hundred and thirty-two young women imates of thirteen disorderly houses raided last night in the Tenderioin district by Capt. McLaughlin, were arraigned this morning in Jefferson Market Court.

Many of the women were richly dressed. A few looked quite refined. Some of those who had been released on ball last night came to the court this morning in carriages.

The houses raided were the following: 136 West Thirty-second street, the proprietress of which gave her name as ranute Sherman 119 West Twenty-ninth street, Lou Rogers, proprietress: 110 West Twenty-sixth street. Hattle Jacots, proprietress; 103 West Twen ty-eighth street, Addle Shaw, proprietress West Twenty-ninth street; Erown, proprietress; 138 West Thirtye cond street, Josephine Ripley, proprietress; 103 West Twenty-ninth street, Florence Miller, proprietress; 172 West Thirty-second street, "Dandy Jack" Smith, proprietor; 141 West Twenty-lourth street, May Martin, proprietress; 143 West Twenty-fourth street, er ha La Tour or Lamper, proprietress: 143 Ber. ha La Tour or Lamper, proprietress: 143
West Thirty-second street, Irene King, proprietress: 34 East Thirty-second street, Lena
Voornees said that when Mr. Webb sailed for Austin, proprietress; 29 East Twenty-seventh street, Blanche Valotte, proprietress; 38 East Thirty-second street, Annie Bates, pro rietress, and 107 West Twenty-second street, Annie Howard, proprietress.
Some male visitors were also arrested and Were this morning arrangeed in court.
The proprietresses were held in \$500 bail each for examination. "Dandy Jack" Smith was also put under \$500 bail for examination.

tion.

All the other prisoners, except the inmates of Madame sherman's house, were discharged. The female inmates of the latter place. 13d West Thirty-second street, were thed \$5 cach. Lola rossell, a seventeen-year-old boy with bleached hair, also arrested at this house, was sent to the island for six months. Capt. McLaughlin says that this was the biggest raid ever made in the Tenderloin Precinct. Many of the houses were conducted in a refined way and were patronized by rich and influential persons.

## DID NOT "HOLD UP" THE TRAIN.

Alleged Robbers on the Hudson River Road Only Steal a Ride, Fight or nine laborers yesterday afternoon

boarded a freight train at Spuyten Duyvil. The train did not stop at Fort Washington, where they apparently wanted to get off Near Fort Washington the men put on the brakes, stopping the cars. Before jumping off the men pulled out a coupling pin and two of the men puried out a coupling pin and two
of the cars became uncoupled. The conductor and brakeman shouted after them and
they stopped and threw stones back. Then
they disappeared in the woods.
Inspector Conlin said this morning that
there was no attempt to "noid up" the train.
All that the men wanted was to get a free
ride from Spuyten Duyvil to Fort Washingten.

Judge Ingraham Says Crime Can Be

Juige Ingraham warmly commended their "It has been said by some that the jury The Jury Would Not Convict on Eoldier Boys Have a Hot Time at Evidence of Accomplices.

The Stranding Grand Jury were distinced this morning, by Judge ingraham, unition next Tuesday.

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She Annoys the Coctor. Sara Edmondson, a chambermald for Mrs.

## FOUND DEAD IN HIS BERTH. WEBSTER'S TRIAL OFF AGAIN. AMONG THE PLAYER

Shamming, but Sick.

tried Sept. 20.

The trial of Burton C. Webster for killing Charles E. Goodwin was to-day postponed to bly blisters beneath the lance of adverse crit- make any entries at the Orange Athletic Sept. 20, when it will take place before icism, is happy at last. Boston likes him. Club's games, to be held next Saturday. This Justice Ingraham, in the Court of Oyer and and he takes the trouble to send the follow- action on the part of the Mercury Foot Club

graham to-day on the receipt of a report of docall a spade a spade as far as the fast ment was obtained against the N. Y. A. C. and from Dr. Austin Flint, who was appointed by cinating but variegated Fred was concerned: other clubs belonging to the Cross-Country week ago to-day. Capt. Risk says that Mr. the Court to examine Webster at the Tombs "That admirable comedian, Mr. Fred Soloto determine whether he was shamming or mon, deserves a large measure of praise, the competitions. The New Yorks tried to

sanday morning, just after the vessel left obedience to your request, an examination of equipped an actor, with all the care of stage Key West for New York, Mr. Lesher was the physical conditions of Burton C. Webster. management added to his own difficult as- Now the N. Y. A. C. retaliates, or attempts to found dead in his bertle. He had retired at 11 The symptoms, objective and subjective, are sumption, never descends to buffoonery, and retaliate, by not allowing its athletes to como'clock the previous night apparently in good entirely characteristic of an attack of acute yet every night aids some quaint or comical pete at the Orange games. This is the Orange health and spirits. He was an inveterate eigarette-smoker, and in the fourth or fifth day. The only signs 200 eigarettes were found in his stateroom. that the attack is more than ordinarily severe Fred Solomon. When once the somewhat adopted by the N. Y. A. C.; not because the No one on board, however, had any knowl- are the condition of the puise, 120 to the minute, and general weakness, which is rather unusually pronounced at this stage of the

Whitman, 502 Broadway. His brother, A. L. Lesher, who was at the fock to look after the removal of the body, said to an Evenisa World take place it seven to fourteen days; but the heat and continement may retard convalencence beyond that time. Although years ago to try life on a ranch. His health was not good. He was living on a ranch in Coleman County, Tex., where he met with an accident about three months ago which probably had not a little to do with his death.

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Justice Grady Decides to Hold the Fiery Pastor for Trial.

weakness, and that it came while he was askep and his will was dormant. If it is shown that an overdose of morphine killed him its effect must have teen due to his enjected condition. He was thirty-four years old and unmarried."

Justice Grady at the Jefferson Market Court this morning rendered his long-expected decision in the case of the Rev. Court this morning rendered his long-expected decision in the case of the Rev.

Thomas Dixon, jr., pastor of the Twenty-third Street Baptist Church, who was charged by Excise Commissioner Koch with crimina agood thing to know, on such excellent authority. statement made by Mr. Dixon in the course of a sermon in his church on May 29 last

The City Government bids defiance to the moral sentiment of the community. Grant has just reappointed Koch as Excise Commissioner. This tellow was the biggest scoundrel of all the Board, the one man of all usen who des reed to be kicked into oblivion. He stands indicted for the violation of his oath as Commissioner and should be in the penitentiary to-day. He came up to the standard of the Mayor and was reappointed.

Commissioner Koch alleges that not only

did Dixon make these statements to his congregation, but he sent them in a circular form to the different newspaper offices and to newspaper correspondents, thereby obtaining for them a wide circulation.

Dr. Dixon's lawyer, at the hearing of the case last Thursday, requested that the com plaint be dismissed on the ground that Mr. Dixon's words were based upon an opinion rendered by Judge Ingraham in the case rendered by Judge ingranam in the case against the Excise Commissioners last year. Justice Grady held this morning that a Judge's opinion is something apart from his decision, and that, therefore, a person who might not be considered guilty of libel in quoting a decision could be guilty of libel in quoting the opinion on which such decision was based.

On this ground Justice Grady decided this morning that Dr. Dr. on was guilty of livel, and placed him under \$1,000 ball for trial at

## WILL HE SUCCEED DEPEW?

Vice-President Webb, of the New York Central, Coming Back.

A report that Third Vice-President H. is now on a vacation in Europe, has been summoned home to go into active training as the successor of President Chauncey M. Depew, the next probable Secretary of State, could not be verified at the Grand Central Depot this morning.

President Depew was not at his office, and less important officials, when seen, declared

Europe on June 1 his intention was to return home on June 25. Mr. Voorbees would not discuss the proba-lity of his superior officer succeeding Presi-Mr. Voornees would not discuss the probability of his superior officer succeeding President Depew should the latter accept the portiolio of secretary of State.

It is generally believed, however, among the New York Central officials that Vice-President Webb will be at the head of that Company in the near future.

## OVERRUN BY SNEAK THIEVES.

Brooklyn's Thirteenth Precinct Again Visited by the Gentry. Sneak thieves are at work again in the Thirteenth Precinct in Brooklyn. Samuel Conference on Home-Rule Guaran-Arens, a tailor, of 775 Myrtle avenue, this tess—Prospects for Harmony. morning reported that a thief had entered his store while he was in the back yard and stole

two rolls of cloth. Rachael Benjamin's apartments on the secand floor at 140 Nestrand avenue were opened by the use of skeleton keys and robbed of a gold watch and other articles of jewelry. A goatskin rug was stolen from John Pear-son's apartments at 986 Myrtle avenue.

## SAID SHE WAS HALF STARVED.

Saloon-Keeper Doyle's Wife Also Said He Beat Her.

Watson, in the Adams Street Court, this end be not attained. morning, charged by his wife Agnes with He is so hopeful of such a solid majority at having brutally assaulted her.

## VON PUSTAU NOT GUILTY.

Government on a shipment of firecrackers, was opened this morning by Judge Benedict. Wheelish, of Company A; second Officer of The verdict was "Not guilty," and when the Guard, Lient. Scanion, of Company F.

Marko, 36 West Ninety-seventh street, was polled each juror answered hat such was his verdict.

One of the jurors told a reporter that four sanity. Dr. Floyd M. Crandall, of 113 West Ninety-fifth street, compilained that the girl was annoying him by writing letters to his mother.

The fine members of Troop A and the boys of the sarty-fifth are preparing for the games this alternoon. A band concert will follow the dress parade to-night. The weather is lair, but very hot.

Dr. F.C. Fuller, Troop A, of 47 West Piffwas annoying him by writing letters to his mother.

Stephen M. Lesher Dies Sud- Dr. Austin Flint Says He Isn't Mr. Fred Solomon and His Kind N. Y. A. C. Athletes Will Not Bostonese Critic.

Frohman's Return.

Fred Solomon, whose tender cuticle invariing remarks anent his work in "Puritama" is the result of the old Cross-Country row This step was decided upon by Justice In- to THE EVENING WORLD, which has endeav- dating back several years, when a judg-When so true a singer, so naturally and un- make the Orange A. C. pay a portion of the "I made last evening at the Tombs, in affectedly funny a comedian, and so well- judgment, but the latter never having been a highly commended." Thanks, awfully, Mr. styled the "won't play" method of procedure questionable English of the remarks has been latter's athletes won't compete—there are fathomed they will undoubtedly prove valu-

> Peg Woffington is dead. This doesn't sound newsy, but it is. Peg was Roland Reed's pet dog, the mother of four or five charming pupples, and Peg expired very tragically. The comedian was greatly attached to her and hired a vacant lot, adjoining his nouse in One Hundred and Twenty-second street, for ever, alled and sickened, and Mr. Reed-cruck to be kind-was obliged to poison her. He is inconsolable. Few human beings are more sincerely mourned.

A three-act comic opera called " Mahana," A three-act comic opera called "Mahana," by Christian Bach and Emanue: Taussig, was tried orchestrally at the Standard Theatre yesterday. Exactly why it was tried nobody knows. Managers are probably a little frightened of producing comic opera just now-and no wonder. So this method of breaking it gently to them, as it were, was adopted. It is not, however, an easy matter to judge a comic opera under such circumstances. "Mahana" appeared to please its hearers. May be they were so thankful that there was no libretto that they were prepared to like the music, anyway. to like the music, anyway.

authority. . .

Miss Dorothy Dorr is expected back in New York to-day on the City of Paris. Miss Dorr, who was once a member of Augustin Daly's company, and who was chosen by Charles Frohman as a typical representative of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's heroine in "Robert Elsmere," has been in "ondon for two years. The critics have given her plenty of praise. She comes home ora holiday. Her last appearance was in "Strathlegan," at the Princess's Theatre, London. The piece, it is said, came to a very melancholy end.

Scores of actors are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Charles Frobman to-day. Betore leaving for Europe he said somewhat in-definitely to a regular army of Thesplans: And the City of Paris is expected impa-

It is said that there is a veritable scramble It is said that there is a veritable scramble smong musical artists in England to get to America, where Paderewsel's success has been magnified for their delectation. The next to appear will be a society violoncellist named holdman, and Johannes Wolff, "a Dutca fiddler," and a "royal favorite." They will start for this country in October for a three months engagement, but it is said that Mr. Hollman has announced his intention of staying here until he is well stocked with nice American dollars. Nobie cellist:

her Summer glory every morning. Actors and managers love to talk to Miss Poley because she makes them feel tall, stately, majestic. "What am I doing at present in the dramatic line?" she said yesterday. Nothing. I am merely out giving the boys

John J. Collins, last senson with "The Cadi" and the Boston "Lost Paradise" com-rany, has been engaged by Ramsay Morris for his New York stock company.

"Jim" Corbett, the pugilistic hero is to star next season in a romantic drama, and Manager brady is looking for an "emotional" actress to support him. Brady evidently deems the engagement one that must not be sneezed at. "By Jingo!" he exclaimed, in a burst of manageriai pride "the actress who plays opposite parts to Jim, mustn't ask for a salary. She must nay one for the privilege."

leaders almost solely concerned the proposals of Mr. Gladstone to extend guarantees to the minorities under the proposed new Home-Rule bill

At the opening of the conference Mr. Gladstone asked what prospects there were for a reunion of the Irish Parliamentary party. He was told that the prospects were remote. Though he said that renewed efforts should Patrick Doyle, who runs a saloon at 525 be made to re-establish union, he expressed Hudson avenue. Brooklyn, was before Justice no great concern as to the result should that

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## GAMES AT STATE CAMP.

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Compete at Orange A. C. Games.

The Much Delayed Case to Be Re- A Horde of Actors Await Charles \$5,000 to \$4,000 that McAuliffe Will Best Fragler.

> The New York Athletic Club has refused to ment was obtained against the N. Y. A. C. and Association for some medals purchased for member of the N. C. C. A., of course refused plenty of athletes without-but at the palpable injustice of the thing.

> The New Yorks, according to one of their prominent members, say the Orange A. C. promised to help them out financially in the matter, and then wouldn't. The Orange A. C. says it didn't do anything of the kind, but what it did say was that if the wealthy N. Y. A. C. was hard pushed for lucre, and had passed the hat around, it might have contributed. So that old quarrel is aired again.

> Every one hereabouts is pleased at the spurt the Washingtons are making, because Danny Richardson, formerly of New York, is captaining them. But when that spurt is made at the expense of the Giants and at the rate of two games a day, it is different. The ex-Giantville player and his team beat the New Yorks 7 to 5 and 3 to 2.
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> Haddock pitched for Brooklyn at Boston yesterday, and being in his own town, of course, spread himself, his team winning, 6 to 4. Philadelphia is now where it should be, up near the top.

up near the top.

Games scheduled for to-day are as follows: New York at Washington, Cleveland at Clucinnati, Brooklyn at Boston, St. Louis at Chicago, Baltim's at Philadelphia.

They are all worked up at the Manhattan Athletic Club over the poxing contest to take place in the Club gymnasium to-night be-tween McAuliffe and Frazier. A "swell" tween McAuliffe and Frazier. A "swell" wager was made up there a tew nights ago, \$5,000 to \$4,000 being bet that McAuliffe would win. If the bout is a draw the Cherry Diamond plungers, who hold the McAuliffe end or the bet, lose, as it was especially agreed upon that way. Somehow or other the Frazier men have get to inco their heads that in a six-round contest their man stands almost an equal chance with the clever McAuliffe. This is the last boxing show the M. A. L. well eye unit September when It will A. C. will give until September, when it will give them monthly during the season.

If Jack Skelly succeeds in getting a match with Burns, and bests the latter, he may take a ify at higher game—say the where of the Dixon-Johnson contest. There are three "its" between Jack and the championship, but he may be a comer for all that, as he is clever and game, and, to use his own words. "I can punch nard enough when necessary."

The New Jersey Athletic Club games, to be held July 4 at Bayonne, will probably be the best that Club has ever given. There will be a regatta, bleyele races and excellent athletic ontests. Some handsome prizes will be given to successful competitors.

runner, who turned profess onal several years ago, wants to be reinstated. Delancy's last race as an amateur was when he defeated W. A match may be arranged between Fitz-simmons and Jack O'Brien, of England, be-fore the Olympic Club the same week as the Sullivan-Corbett contest.

Tom Delaney, the well-known long-distance

A yacht race has been arranged between Inspector Williams's sloop yacht Eleanor, the Nirvana and the Forget-Me-Not. The race will be for a silver cup.

Oxford is trying to get on a boat race with he Australian University eight.

It was reported this morning from Boston that Sullivan had been again "looking upon the wine when it was red."

## POTTSVILLE DAM STILL HOLDS.

But Experts Can't Understand How

burst of managerial fielde "the actress who plays opposite parts to Jim, mustri't sak for a salary. She must pay one for the privilege." And now, fair actresses, don't all speak at once.

A new scene holder is being tried at the fifth avenue Theatre, and it seems to have been recommended by those who have been recommended by those who have studied it. It locks instead of screw the scenes to the braces, and thus saves time. It is also said to save the stage many injuries.

Robert Hilliard objects to a statement that the gople, of st. Clair value, and surrounding "the people, of st. Clair and surrounding the plays opposite parts to Jim must pay opposite parts to Jim pay opposite parts the building trades are giving him moral support wherever the men have demanded eight hours.

Experts and the builders of the dam trankly confess that they cannot understand how the bank is holding together so long under the bank is holding together pay oppositely. Walking Delegate Mone reported yesterday that one or them had been reported yesterday that one or them had been reported yesterday that one or them had been reported yesterday that on

been recommended by those who have scaled it. It looks instead of screws time. It is also said to save the stage many injuries.

Robert Hillard objects to a statement that "big successes seem to be in a bad way," The Fabricator, closed. He says that nobody must instinuate that his play, "The Fabricator, closed. He says that nobody must instinuate that his business in this connection was not settled honestly, for everyone was paid in full. Such an instantation was never made or intended. It is an understood thing that financially the company was happy.

GLADSTONE AND IRISH LEADERS.

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Ing flung his wile down a flight of stairs at 201 Front street, will probably be released.

James Murray, who occupies rooms underneath the McCormacks, told Justice Duffy in the Tombs Court this morning that he saw Mrs. McCormack was down four steps of the same ded constitution of the Cellabor Union, while twenty-eight stairs, then give a shriek and fail to the landing. His testimony exculpated the accused husband, against whom there was no evidence.

The new central body will be constituted the medical posterior of Justice 1 and 1 to the ported the result of their vote. The fe landing, His testimony exculpated the accused husband, against whom there was no evidence. McCormack was remanded to the police with reporting the motion of this liarmony Convention in rejecting the motion to adopt the resolution

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AMUSEMENTS.

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PAIN'S VENICE.

GRAND FIREWORKS.

introduced by United Piano-Makers' Union and indersed by twenty-eight latter organization, maker it impossible for the named unions to aminate with this new central body; and Warras, it was and it is still our intention to concentrate all the organized latter forces into one significantly army of economic workers, for the pur-Local Assembly 627, K. of L., Bookbinders, ire to elect new officers next Monday. Cigar-Makers' Union No. 13 is represented in the Harmony Convention by Moses De

cause
Framers' Inion has been fined for working nine hours per day.

Important business is to be transacted by the United Derrickmen at Columbia Hall, the Sixty-fitch street and First avenue, this street and First avenue, this street and First avenue, this did to the striking carpenters in that city.

United Machinists' Union No. 2 has eight new names on its roil. Next week nominations for officers are to be made.

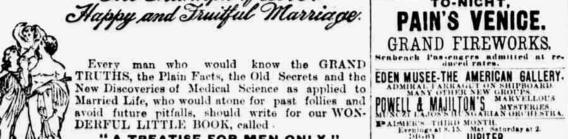
The Pantsmakers' Union has levied a string must be paid before.

The organized lathers of Trenton, N. J., have demanded \$1.75 per 1.000. They are now receiving \$1.25, which, as they say, is Striking in Defiance of the Iron the lowest price in the country.

The cigar-makers' unions have succeeded in gaining higher wages in Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Lafayette, Boston, Escabana, the Jackson Architectural Iron Company off Marinette and south Bend during the last to-day, between 1,500 and 2,500 of their four weeks.

manufacturers in New York, Brooklyn and are represented at the annual Convention now in session in Philadelphia. Jersey City, was posted in all the shops represented in the League this morning. It

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Costa.

G. A. Kaltwasser, President of the Melders' League, is the new delegate of that organization to the Harmony Convention.

At the Labor Bureau of Machinists' Fregressive Union No. 1 nive members found employment last week.

The striking bricklayers have resumed work on the Standard Oli Works at Bayonne, N. J. One of their number was black-listed. There are twelve States in the Union to

The members of the Plasterers Laborers' Phion who are out of employment will hold a general meeting at 220 East Forty-seventh street at 7.30 this evening.

The two pressers' branches of the Cloak-makers Union held a joint meeting at 7.3 Ludiow street yesterday evening, and it was resolved to amalgamate. turers belonging to the Iron League to-morrow morning.
A resolution adopted by the Iron League, of the twenty-three local unions composing he Machinists International Union nineteen which is composed of nearly all the iron

Henry Emrich, formerly General Secretary of the International Furniture-Workers' Union, has been oncread an appointment as organizer, but he declined to accept. The organization chartered two new local unions Union is responsible for the annoyance

of the luternational Furniture-Workers' Union, has been offered an appointment as organizer, but he declined to accept. The organization chartered two new local unions this month.

Cigar-Makers Union No. 10 has sent a large contribution to the strike fund of Union No. 165, Philadelphia. The shops and districts have been requested to make nominations for new officers.

Louis Oser, of Ale and Porter Union No. 1, died after severe filmess las' Monday. He will be buried by his comrades from his late residence, Washington and West Tenth streets, this afternoon.

In order to prevent leaders and theatrical managers from cutting the wages of musicians the Musical Mutual Protective Union has demanded that in the future the musicians be paid at the office of theatres.

Messrs. Randolph and Breitenback bave been appointed on the Examining Committee of the douge Painters' Union. L. Weber was added to the Organizing Committee, Yesterian day four new members were enrolled.

Typographical Union of Switzerland has rejected the proposition to join the Social Demander that party by a vote of 1558 availust 221, but resclutions were adopted pledging moral and financial aid to the party.

The striking stone-cutters of Newark, N. J. have Issued a statement to the puole giving the history of their strike, which is now in its sixth week and denaying the assertion of their bosses that they cannot compete with New York, as in this city wages are higher than in Newark.

The headquarters of the English-speaking Framers' Union has been moved to Piny-fifth.

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a Break is Averted.

If Approximated Press.

Pottsville, Pa., June 22.—After twenty fours of work at drawing off through the

ing of Robert Lyons in the latter's meat market, 152 Cherry street, was to have been sentenced by Justice Ingraham in the Court of Oyer and Terminer to-day, but as the counsel for the defense, Friend & House, were no ready the case was adjourned until Thesday next, when a motion for a new trial and a notice of appeal will be made by Mr. House.

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